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And Happy
Vacation Days

The Shakerite

Don't Forget
Alumni Dance
December 20

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Start Fund For Portable Projector

12A's Contribute $50 to Aid in Purchase of Motion Picture Machine

For the senior gift from the class of 1938, a motion picture projector has been purchased. It will aid the teachers in the presentation of their material and will also be available for recreation cinema. The funds will be gathered piecemeal from the 12A's, who have contributed $50, the 12B's, who have pledged approximately $250, and the present junior class, who will pay their share next year. In the meanwhile, the deficit has been borrowed from the school fund.

This 16mm. machine, which will be delivered in at least two months, has a portable sound track. This will facilitate transportation from classroom to auditorium, for it is adaptable to both classroom lecture material and to amusement ends in the auditorium.

The various classes have been active in organization; they have had meetings and many plans have been made. The 12A's, whose preparation for the January graduation begins after Christmas, have already made arrangements for their caps and gowns. The 11A's held a meeting December 10, when they discussed plans for a social event which will be limited to 11A's only. The combined junior class will arrange in the near future for the annual spring dance.

Seniors Revive Alumni Dance

Grads, Upperclassmen, and Faculty Invited to Attend on December 20

In order to give the former students of Shaker an opportunity to see and greet their old friends and classmates, an Alumni Dance has been planned by the senior class. It will be held in the girls' gymnasium on Monday, December 20, from 8:00 to 12:00. Dick Palmer, who was a graduate of 1934, has made arrangements for the music. He has engaged an 11 piece orchestra under the direction of Ed Guenther.

The tickets cost twenty-five cents for each couple. The committee which has made the plans for the dance includes Bill Brewer, Charles Smith, Eleanor Webster, Jane Williams, John White, and June Rutledge.

All of the senior class, our alumni, and the faculty are cordially invited. For many years this dance was an annual affair at Shaker, and it is the wish of the senior class that it be made so again.

Future McNamees (?) Relieve Principal Patin of Mike Tasks

By Dorothy Davis

With Apologies to Walter Winchell

Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. North America and all the ships at sea. Let's go to press.——Flash——Last week a great controversy raged in a little red school house in Shaker Heights, Ohio. This reporter gathered that it was of great importance to the future radio world. It seems that Shaker, which by the way usually turns out winners, has decided to send out in the world a flock of radio announcers, trained by means of a recently installed public address system. This news item was of great interest to prominent men of radio, they say.

Mischa Moody, the mad Russian: "My, oh my, I'm hearing dat forty-sefen peoples vere trying out for beink announcers. Dey readink into dat micro — mic — (shall I tell 'em) and a special committee uv teachers lissen and choose de ten best. For a few days de forty-sefen is walking around sayink, ''Who's excited, I'm not excited,' but de knees is slupping like vater. Finally ten ver chosen for da entire studinks to votes for five and eferdinks came out nice, I reely min it. Eddy Cantor: "I'm glad to know, that you chose just five. As friend to friend, five keep me alive. So we'll meet again, greet again on the radio. meet again, greet again on the radio." Tizzy Lish, famous for sure-killer foods, has just finished a brand new recipe after years of research. This concoction is for Shakerites only. Hello Poopsies. First get yourself a school. I'll wait for you. Oh solmio. Are you ready? All right, now break the school into a bowl and add a sprig of public address system. Beat this well and throw in an assortment of radio announcers. If your batter isn't moist enough add a few script writers. Are you finished? Now form it into balls with your hands and hang it on your Christmas trees. There, doesn't that look beautiful? This mixture can also be used to write letters on. It's known to be one of the means of communication. G'bye now and a Merry Christmas."

Shaker Announcers—20 Years Hence

Dats and dashes and lots of flashes, this is Walter the Winch again, folks, bring statements right off the teletype from the winners of the coveted positions. Michael Levine: "I'll have to get out of bed at a quarter of eight instead of eight now. Gosh, I'll have to get here on time once in a while." Richard Caldwell: "It was a great fight but I'm glad I won." Bill Polatsek: "I guess I'm just lucky." Jack Lampl: "I'm changing my name to McNamee." Elmer Wieland: "Winchell, watch your women!"

Auto Club Promotes Safety Campaign; To Show Driving Films

Following Lakewood High School's pattern, the Driving Club is sponsoring a campaign to have students more careful in crossing the streets near the school. The safety patrol will consist of one person from each homeroom.

Warner Paisley, president, announced that they will have a greater number of guest speakers and movies this year. Speakers recently heard are Captain Roth, superintendent of the Cleveland Accident Prevention Department, and Firemen Rose and Cook of the Shaker Heights Fire Department. The club expects to have Mr. Miller, vice president of the Cleveland Automobile Club, and Dr. Neyhart of the Accident Prevention Corps. Several driving films will be shown soon.

Teachers' Hobbies On Display in Lower Hall

The show case near room 122 is being used this semester for the display of teachers' hobbies. So far we have witnessed samples of Miss Wickwire's Scandinavian china, copperwear, silver ornaments, and handwoven linens and scarfs. This exhibit was followed by specimens of Mr. Ames' rocks and minerals. The next display consists of some of the many objects Miss Laitem brought back from France. She explained that she collects everything from everywhere she goes, from rocks and pinecones to French books. "I have tried to bring things outstandingly representative of the place I visited," she stated. Her exhibit includes Sevres china, which is the most famous and the oldest porcelain made in France.

Offer Carols In Assembly Sing Today

Students Enjoy Phidelah Rice Dec. 15; Former School President to Speak After Holiday

Ushering in the Christmas vacation, the A Capella Choir and the student body will join hands today in a musical program of Christmas carols. Solo and choral singing done in the peasant costumes of Hungary, Poland, and Czechoslovakia will compose the first part of the assembly; while a selection of numbers by Jane Osterland, playing the harp, and Warren Gressle, tenor, will complete the auditorium period. Costumes have been made by Mrs. Marlowe's classes; the stage set has been designed by Phyllis Balch and Jean Davis under the direction of Miss Ely and constructed by Bob Henshillwood, stage manager, and his crew.

Among the other assemblies recently held, was the talk given to us Tuesday, December 7, by Mr. William Ganson Rose, who explained the necessity for efficient lighting. Dr. Brunner, noted optometrist, accompanied Mr. Rose and spoke on the diseases and structure of the eye.

On December 9, Dr. Eddy, president of Hobart College and brother-in-law of Dr. Garvin, talked to the student body concerning the possibilities and uses of humor.

Phil Knesal, former Shaker High student president, will show movies of Brown University shortly after the holidays. Phil is now making a fine record, both scholastically and in extra-curricular activities.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Thrailkill, Phidelah Rice, well-known actor, came to Shaker on December 15. He recited monologue and read a short play.

'Big Apple' Hits Noon Swingsters

Special Room Set Aside for New Plan of Noon Entertainment

Commencing on Monday, November 29, the school has enjoyed ball-room dancing in addition to the noon movies. Under the direction of the student council, dances have been held each lunch period in room 101. The music is furnished by records of the most popular modern dance bands, and is broadcast over the public address system.

A series of five tickets is on sale to the students at a reduced price of twenty cents. These tickets are good for either the noon movies or dancing in 101.

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Here Is the Reason!

DOUBTLESS many have wondered why this issue of the *Shakerite* is but a four-column paper instead of the usual five. This is not due to any lack of news or of worthwhile information to print, but has happened because of the failure of enough people to buy the yearly budget book.

Of the total income of the budget book, $340 was all that could be allotted for the publishing of the *Shakerite*. A total number of five issues is printed each semester, and each one, if a five-column paper, (with no cuts or pictures of any sort) costs $64. This woud mean that a sum of $640 would be spent on the paper, which exceeds the money granted us by $300. A portion of this deficit is covered by advertising, but only about $180. Therefore, it was necessary for this issue, at least, to be reduced to a four-column paper.

The staff of the *Shakerite* sincerely hopes that this situation will not be duplicated, and that more people will support the future budget book sales. That part of the job is yours!

Congratulations

THIS Christmas season, our students have become more conscious of the destitute conditions of families living within easy access to Shaker Heights. Perhaps more than ever before, we have realized the need to alleviate human suffering. Many of these families are not only lacking decent food and clothing, but are without sufficient shelter to protect them from the winter cold. Concerning the latter fact, we can do nothing. But we have at our fingertips the power needed to correct the former condition.

Therefore we are more than happy to witness the charitable activities in which all the homerooms have been participating, by assembling canned and fresh food to provide at least one real meal for a family, sweaters and mittens for adults and children alike, and picture books and repaired toys for some of Cleveland's underprivileged children.

All those students who have helped provide for these families should be commended for their fine spirit.

Ping-Pong Club Trounces Lincoln

Winning four out of five matches, the Shaker Ping Pong Club defeated the table-tennis experts from Lincoln High, 4-1 on Wednesday, December 8.

Only Sanford Gross, who played against Joe Sowchyn, one of the 5 ranking junior players in Cleveland, failed to conquer his opponent. The other Shaker players, Harry Feick, Hugh Byrd, Harry Horvitz and Kenneth Horsburgh each gained 1 point toward the total score. Two out of three games were played in each match.

Shaker Players Plan Mystery Drama

First Lady, presented by the Shaker Players on December 3 and 4 was a huge success. Over 1500 persons attended the two performances.

The next plays that have been planned for during the school year, are *The Ninth Guest*, on February 3 and 4, a mystery depicting the ninth guest as Death; and *Ceiling Zero*, on May 13 and 14, a flying story woven in with an exciting love tale.

Dramatists Present Short Skit

The Sophomore Dramatic Club presented a mystery entitled "The Hill," on Wednesday, December 8th. The play was centered around the theme, "Crime Does Not Pay." Roles were taken by Blossom Felder, Herbert Kratzel, George Crone, and Carol Uable.

Radio Workshop to Give Program Soon

A new radio workshop in connection with the regular English work is now being offered to twelfth grade new curriculum students, with Mr. Larry Roller of station WHK directing.

At present the workshop is organizing a half hour radio program, with Phil Peters and Catherine Avery in charge. Announcers, continuity writers, musicians, and actors will be chosen not only from the group, but from the entire school. If the presentation is successful, it will possibly be broadcast over WHK.

Radio Script Club Enacts Play Over P. A. System

The Radio Script Club, inaugurating another use for the Public Address System, this morning presented a Christmas play entitled "Dust of the Road," by Kenneth S. Goodman. Myra Green, member of the club, adapted the play, which was originally written for the stage, to radio use. After tryouts were held to determine the best radio voices, Arthur Roth, Catherine Avery, Jerome Drosd, and Bill Farmer were selected to play the roles.

CAT'S MEOW

By Doris Holt

THE TECHNIQUE OF WRAPPING A CHRISTMAS PRESENT or A SEAL IN THE HAND IS WORTH TWO IN THE BOX.

Step No. I

Bright and early one morning near (too near) Christmas we will resolve to wrap all our gifts. Selecting a goodly-sized package containing a blow-glass darning-egg, for Aunt Bertha, we will choose some powdery blue paper with silver reindeers sprinkled profusely here and there.

Step No. II

Placing the box in the middle of the selected paper, we, after jerking it from side to side, discover there is a surplus of paper for the box. Drawing out a pair of shears, we will hack off a goodly portion. We discover it to be too small.

Step No. III

We select a new sheet of paper and fold it neatly around our package, resolving that this year our gifts will be neatly wrapped—for once. No sooner does this resolution pass our lips, than a foul oath escapes us! (A choice may be had here.) We had neatly folded the paper around the package and upon reaching for a seal—the paper ecapes us and joyously unfolds! Foo!

Step No. IV

After pounding the elusive and none-too-sticky seal upon the left side of the package. At this point, we turn our back and then re-approach the package with another seal, only to find the first has popped up. Desperately we look into the sticker box and discover, much to our horror, that we have no more!

Step No. V

We realize that we shall have to make use of the slightly soiled stickers we have. Bravely we bring the glue and attempt to re-stick them. There ensues an accident with the glue bottle with the result that there seems to be an excess of glue. We delicately place them in position, still cherishing fond hopes of a neat package. They slide over the beautiful blue paper, swimming in glue; we retrieve them and place them in position, once more—gnashing our teeth! We raise our fist to strike the slimy seals, hoping to make them firmly adhere to our wrapping paper. We strike—THE BOX COLLAPSES—We grind the darning egg gleefully 'neath our heel.

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Pipe Dreams

Crobaugh says she has a yen
For all the King's horses and all
The King's men.
But in a pinch you know, of course,
She can get along without a horse.

Round the Town

By Sally Alcorn

Drama has invaded Cleveland. The proof—*Victoria Regina*. We all know of the thousands who paid to stand—and thousands more who were turned away. *Stage Door*, *Richard II*, and *The Women*, seem almost to equal Miss Hayes's success. Either the Hanna bill is a great deal superior this year, or Clevelanders are at last becoming drama conscious.

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No doubt everyone has completed his Christmas shopping, but for the masculine "Shaker steadies" who are still doubtful as to what to give her, may we suggest a dram of her favorite perfume? If she hasn't a favorite scent, may we suggest one of Lanvin's or Lelong's If your plans include the coming dances, try a tiny corsage of roses, or gardenias, one for her hair, and one imbedded in lace for her wrist.

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Holidays this year are sure to be gay. You certainly need no suggestions with the current country-club folders containing hints of tea dancing, tobogganning, dinner dances, and candlelight carol songs. May you have the merriest of all Christmases, the happiest of New Years, and the best of vacations "Round the Town"!

Stern Remarks

by Royce Stern

SLINGIN' THE BASKETBULL:

Berea 19, Shaker 20 . . . That's pretty close . . . Just how we like 'em up here in Shaker—you know: 5 seconds left in the game . . . score tied 19 all . . . French is fouled . . . he toes the line . . . and all through the house not a creature is stirring, not even a mouse (5 more shopping days until Christmas) . . . he slowly crouches . . . and with a twist of the wrist the ball arches high into the still air and drops through the loop . . . Uh-huh . . . that's just how we like our games—providing the ball always goes in the basket!

PUCK PATTER:

Well it just goes to *Shore* you what Africa can do for a champ skater, Allan Lewis . . . or was it Canada? . . . Lewis was responsible for 5 of the 9 goals in the Euclid Shore game . . . Then came Heights and we thought we'd have another *Shore breeze* . . . but stormy weather was the true forecast . . . nevertheless "score 'em puck alone" Lewis, what with his jungle experience in deepest Africa, was able to handle those Tigers.

ALL-AMERICAN TALK:

"Someboddy wuss tell me dot dat beeg Deek White hass mak, howucallit, All Amerkan tackle man, no?

"Your teenk like craze man iss teenk, dope you! He iss younk keed. He mak how you call All Skolastik tackle job, yes?"

"I teenk may pe your been right, fur chance . . . But mark don my worts, he som day pe shampeen tackle man from h'all hin dees goot contree!"

And we think he is right.

COLD FACTS:

Take a deep breath . . . bite your lips . . . hold on tight—here it comes: We have no need to BURROW any players so long as we have Bob, and we can't LEWIS with Allan just as we're bound to DUGUID with Lorne!

Skaters Topple Heights, Shore

Shaker Icers Crush First Opponents, 9-0; Edge Tigers In 5-4 Tally

On the evening of Friday, December 3, the Raider sextet crushed Euclid Shore with a 9-0 score. Top honors of the evening went to Allen Lewis who sent the puck whistling into the net for five goals, unassisted in all but one. Mallinak, Burrows, Brandt, and Cummings, each scored an additional point as Shaker unleashed its full power for the last two periods.

At the Arena on the morning of December 11, the Shaker hockey team scored a victory over a strong Heights team to the tune of 5 to 4. Those who figured in the first period scoring were Mallinak twice, assisted by Burrows both times, and Lewis twice, assisted by Burrows once, his latter score being a solo feature. Late in the second period, Colvard, assisted by Grabner, scored the first Heights' goal, and a new Heights squad was faced for the remainder of the game. With the third period 30 seconds old, Jack Schulte, speedy left wing, tallied the second Heights' goal unassisted; however a minute later Burrows scored unassisted to give the Raiders a 5 to 2 margin. Other members of the Shaker squad are Fribourg, Brewer, Metzenbaum, Plott, Garrett, Cummings, Lazelle, Brandt.

Red Raider Quintet Tops Berea in Final Minute of Play

The Shaker cagers nosed out Berea in the season's opening game by a small margin in a 20-19 tally, Friday, December 10. In the B squad game, the Raiders defeated Berea 29-10.

The Red and Blue clad Berea team took the tip-off, and, in the first few minutes, Sloan, and Shubert managed to build up a six point lead over Shaker's single foul shot score. At the end of the half the home mentors narrowed the lead to two points, with French, McPherson, and Davis taking the basket honors.

With five seconds left in the game, the score tied 19 to 19, and both teams fighting desperately, French sunk a foul shot, and showed himself worthy of being high point man by making almost half of Shaker's total score.

Shaker—20	G.	F.	T.	Berea—19	G.	F.	T.
French,lf	2	4	8	Andrews,lf	1	0	2
Gauthier,rf	1	0	2	Zacharyasz,rf	0	0	0
Davis,c	2	1	5	Sloan,c	5	2	12
Duncan,lg	1	0	2	Arnold,lg	0	0	0
Landers,rg	0	0	0	Shubert,rg	2	1	5
McPherson,rf	1	1	3	Phillips,lg	0	0	0
Zachman,lg	0	0	0	Hightree,lg	0	0	0

Basketball Schedule

Shaker at Lorain	Fri., Dec. 17
Shaw at Shaker	Fri., Jan. 7
Shaker at Elyria	Fri., Jan. 14
Cleveland Heights at Shaker	Fri., Jan. 21
Shaker at Lakewood	Fri., Jan. 28
Lorain at Shaker	Fri., Feb. 4
U. S. at Shaker	Tues., Feb. 8
Shaker at Shaw	Fri., Feb. 11
Elyria at Shaker	Fri., Feb. 18
Shaker at Cleveland Heights	Fri., Feb. 25
Lakewood at Shaker	Fri., March 4

Shaker Cagers To Face Lorain

Battle Promises Action as Home Netters Hope for Second Victory

Playing their first Lake Erie league basketball game of the year, the home cagers are girding themselves for the Lorain conflict in the Lorain High School gym tonight at 730 p. m.

Lorain, having played two games, has bowed by a few points to both opponents. In the Lake Erie League school's opening encounter, Amherst managed to gain a three point lead in a 24-21 score, while Parma, the following week, outplayed them in a 43-38 battle. Moose, Lorain's center, is the high point man for the team, and, with four goals and three foul shots, managed to chalk up eleven points for the netters in the Parma game. Shaker, although it has played but one game this season, exhibited commendable speed and team work in its one point margin over Berea, with French and Davis taking the leading roles. The game is expected to be one of fast action and hard playing, but decisive predictions as to its outcome have yet to be uttered.

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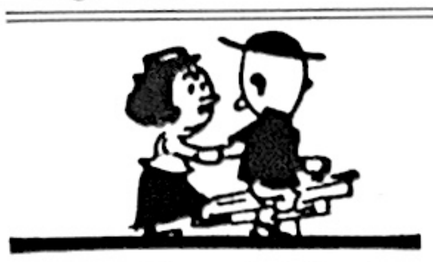

THE DUST PAN

Swept Together

By Bob Miskell

Dick White and B. Davis have made it definite at last. For how long?

Somebody tells me that June Corey has a serious attraction at Oberlin. Sounds interesting.

What two popular well-known individuals around school can't seem to get together because the boy is going steady?

Harry Horvitz has a Cleveland Heights flame called "Babs". Very serious too.

Why does Doug Bishop like the Trianon on Thursday nights especially?

Some of the school's better dancers: Rutledge, Boykin, Buchanan, Tippit, Paisley, Leavenworth.

Phil Astry is trying hard in the Carter League, but he isn't the only one.
Heights territory.

Who is going steady with whom in the Bissett-Peters combination? It is all very perplexing.

Bob H. still occupies most of Jean Martin's time. What about her thoughts?

From an un-named source we learn that that popular Heights blond stood our Bob Burton up the other P.M.

Dick Meikle is reputed to be wasting away musing upon another blond. How many blonds are there around anyway? Dick's keeping her name secret.

Johnny French has been talking about a date he had at Oberlin ever since, but he is watching a certain 10B also. (As is Jack Speaker).

One of the newer combines is that of Bob Knight and Priscilla Plumb.

John White and Diane Duthie are two more who find it convenient to be together.

The senior class deserves support on this Alumni Dance they are throwing. It is an excellent revival of a good idea.

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